## The Intelligenter.

Their Meeting at West Union on Friday Last, Sept. 25.

General Goff's Speech on the Issues of the Day.

His Review of the History of the Ring in West Va.

His Remarks upon National Politics. Including the Currency, Tariff, Credit Mobiller, Salary Grab, and Civil Rights Bill.

As has been already announced in our telegraphic columns a meeting took place betwen General Goff and Col. WILSON, candidates for Copgress in this District. at West Union, in Doddridge county, on Friday last. A correspondent writing from there thus alludes to the result. "Take it all in all, and it is the opinion of those present that Col. Wilson was badly crippled in this the first fire of the campaign. If the result here to-day can be depended on as an index of the general result in the District, General Gorr will be our next Congressman. We think him worthy in the fullest sense to succeed so distinguished and respectable a gentleman as the Hon. John J. Davis.
Bo hurrah for Goff, our next Congressman."

Can promise him that they will not slight him in this contest any more than they did in the fast.

The contest commenced

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In delivering his speech General Gorr spoke substantially as follows:

The people of this district, irrespective of party, opposed to the "Ring" Democracy and its nominee, the candidate of the Ellenboro Convention, Col. Benj. Wilson, mot together in their respective counties and appointed delegates to attend a Convention called to be held in the city of Wheeling on the 3d day of this month. That, Convention met, and did me the honer to select me from among the many good, tried and true men, whose names were before it, as their standard-bearer in the present contest. I can say for that Convention that its delegates assembled together unprejudiced, untransmelled, uninstructed and tree from the demoralizing tendencies of all rings, cliques or party instructed and free from the demoralizing tendencies of all rings, cliques or party combinations; with no axes to grind, no political favorites to reward, no party schemes to advance, with one object only in view, viz.—the best way by which to accomplish the deleat of the political "ring" that for the past few years has had control of our State active activity and the property of the past few years has had ontrol of our State affairs, rendering all of our interests subservient to the demands of party and sacrificing the rights of the people in order to advance the individual interests of the pampered favorites of "the clique." The object of the Convention was praiseworthy, its deliberations were harmonions, its decision was acquiesced in with a unanimitary.

whip and gives as a reason why they should support him that he is the nomince of their party. In fact, he is the nominee of the "ring" and not of the party. And even if he were the latter, the Colonel certainly has not forgotten that he himselt, on two different occasions, set the illustrious example, in the county of Harrison, of not only voting against but working openly, against the candidate and the nominee of the Democratic party for an important county position. I allude to Colonel Cyrus Vance, of the town ince of their party. In fact, he is the nomi for an important county position. I allude to Colonel Cyrus Vance, of the town of Clarksburg, the present Mayor of that place, one of our honored and respected grace from Colonel Wilson to speak of party discipline, and apply the party lash as vigorously as he does at this time.

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STATE POLITICS.

Colonel Wilson is very anxious that we should ignore State politics and confine curselves to the discussion of questions of mational politics. I do not propose to avoid any question, or dodge any issue fairly involved in this canvas; nor do I intend that he, the representative of the line. avoid any question, or dodge any issue tem, and "loaves and fishes" to those who demanded fairly involved in this canvass; nor do I intend that he, the representative of the ring, shall escape from the odium which is the natural fruit and result of the partisan local temperature. The Convention was called and to that source can be traced most of the evils that

TWO YEARS AGO.

ignored the Executive, and have made the highest and most dignified office in the gift of the people the ridicule of their followers, and the subject of the most outgraced, unconstitutional and partisan legislation that ever disgraced the statute books of West Virginia enactments. Though their reign has been short, yet their work has been wonderful. They have blindly followed the dictates of passion and freezy, urged on by an inordinate political ambition, until inorder to accomplish their purposes they have repeatedly trampled under foot the constitutional safe-guard they solemnly promised to defend. They have enacted laws that are disgraceful to the State, and have resorted to such unusual and extraordinary measures that the good, true and well meaning men who had innocently sfilliated with them, discovering the cloven foot, and seeing at last the purposes "the ring" had in view, repudiated the ties that bound them to the schemers, and determined to assist no longer in the effort that was being made to brild to help of the discontinuation. —for why elect officers and defeat the Constitution by virtue of which only they could fill the offices.

They did not dare to say to the people, to their constituents, here is the work we have done, this is the result of our labor, take it, consider it calmly and dispassionately, be not influenced by personal interest or pany aims; act only for our mutual benefit, and for the interest, advancement and prosperity of the State. For well they knew if they did so that it would have received the condemnation of would have received the condemnation of the ties that bound them to the schemers, and determined to assist no longer in the effort that was being made to build up the few at the expense of the many.

It is now two years past since the good and true men of all parties, the people who have an interest in the welfare and prosperity of our State, determined that this "clique," this "starchamber-Jusits," which claimed the name of Democracy, but repudiated, its princples should by the people's power (the ballot) be over-thrown. They resolved that the name which had been disgraced should be retrieved, the laws enacted should be repealed, the wrongs done should be undone, the injustice peepetrated in the name of justice atoned for, and the foul system of government with which they have loaded you, and which now clogs and retards your progress, should be

constitutional provisions were plainly shown; to the enactments in which the demands of the party were held desert that the sacredness of constitutional limitations, and the rights of the people secondary to the necessities of the "ring." [Applans ]

Applause ] Bear with me though while I call your They had by the new Constitution in-reased the dignities, the power and the emoluments of the office of Governor, in-ending the place for their favorite grandee. But the best laid schemes of nave loaded you, and which now clogs and retards your progress, should be wiped out and a better one substituted. It is wonderful that Cel. Wilson has not yet discovered the existence of these opponents of "the ring" for he certainly has good cause to remember that they have made themselves felt, and I think I can promise him that they will pot elight. mice and men "gang 'att a'glee," and the "ring" was defeated and Jacob chosen Governor. Then they were troubled with constitutional provisions which they had themselves, enacted, but which another than their second than their chosen one was to carry into effect. They discovered that they had, all unintunionally, hedged themselves around with a wall of constitutional rook. Much to their chagrin they found that what they had intended as the sweetest of the aweet provisions of the Constitution was turning out to be anything but sweetness to them. (Applause)

TWO YEARS AGO,
when sick of the corruption, the schemeing, the trickery, and the "wire pulling"
with which we were surrounded, we
gathered together and concentrating our
energies, approciating the importance of
the hour, we threw ourselves into the
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their entrenched isatnesses, we routed
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the occupant of the State House indignantly drew his Gubernatorial sponge
across their slates and effaced the names of
those who had been suggested, not on
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their entrenched fastnesses, we routed we them "horse, foot and dragoons," we defeated the "great head centre of the ring," it who aspired to be Governor, and elected a Jacob, a man who had refused to prostitute his high office to base purposes. And also detested in this District the grand Lieutenant of the Ring, their candidate for Congress, the same gentleman who now opposes and disacusses with a me (and who says he knows of no ring, wonderful to tell!), and elected to Congress the peoples candidate, the man who if first had the moral courage and purity of heart, to beard the "ring lion" in his does not tell the people of the monstrons the wrong that had been perpetrated in the manne of right. A man whose reputation was above suspicion, whose honor could not be corrupted by the glided offers and the tempting bribes of the "syrens of the ring., I mean John G. Davis, of the County of Harrison. (Applause.)

We then achieved a glorious victory in part. I say in part, because while we had defeated the grand Captains of the workers of the clique, who were working for the minor places, had by carelessness and indifference on our part crept as it were into office applause), and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, we discovered that while we had chosen the Governor that the ring had carried the Legislature. Constitution."
Then there was confusion; then there was "ushing to and fro." Rage was depicted on the countenances of the faithful; despair on those who were seeking the "loaves and the fishes." They had carried their pet measure, but now the Governor would not carry out their pet schemes. The power of appointment was plainly conferred on the Governor by section 8, article 7 of the Constitution, but they cared not for that. The difficultution,

The election was held in August and October, 1872, but this act of the Legis-lature was not passed until Nov. 15th 1878

-for why elect officers and defeat the ness of their claims. They have squandared your money in a manner never yet approximated by any set of men or any party ever in power in your State. In the matter of Public Printing alone they have expended in the short space of two years and some months as much money nearly as was expended for the same purpose in several years, from 1863 to 1870. And yet they have to you about retrenchment, and preach of reform. They have expended as compensation for the Localestra for the Part have the local several preserved. For well they knew if they did so that if they have expended as compensation to the people, and their political bubble, upon which so much depended, would have been bursted. Hence they resorted to the means I have alluded to. It was cunning indeed, exceedingly crafty, and it worked like a charm—but you have tasted of its bitter, very bitter fruits. After the dopling of the Constitution came the brilliant "ring legislation" under it, which has cost you so many thousands in money and hundreds of thousands in the great injury it has done your interests.

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An Arraignment of the great injury it has done your patience exhausted, to call your attention to near all of the questionable measures they have resorted to; to the laws they have passed over your Governor's veto, after their unconstitutional provisions were Daialy! for the Legislature for the past fiscal year

tablished a system of County Courts, onerous, oppressive, expensive, centralizing, and utterly subversive of that system of local self-government and township justice judiciary which the people had justly become greatly attached to. You now no longer have that local system by which each neighborhood can settle its own controversies before its own officials in all subversies before its own officials. own controversies before its own officials in all sums under one hundred dollars, for such causes are now taken to the County Court fo which you travel long distances with great expense to yourself and witnesses. You must now pay for six terms of the Court annually, and for petit jurcrs four terms of the six making heavy taxation for county purposes. That it is much more expensive than the supervisor system any one can see, there being more officers at a greater per diem and a greater number of days, with the expenses of juries to be added thereto.

EXPENSES OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

EXPENSES OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT The contingent expenses, and appropriations connected with the Legislature during the past few years are without a parallel in your history. Extravagance, and prodigality have ruled supreme. The expenditures for pay of members, mileage, stationary, postage, pay of clerks, and the extra allowances are immense.

I invite your attention to the difference in the expenditures of the State govern-ment during the years 1870 and 1871.

Amount expanded for State purposes for fiscal year 1570. Amount expended for State purposes for fiscal year 1871, the first year the "Ring" was in power. Excess by the 'Ring' Excess by the "Ring"
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These figures are carefully compiled and show that the boast of the "Ring" that they have reduced the expenses of the State and saved the people's money is not correct. An analysis of the expenditures for the years 1872 and 1873 show the same alarming state of sifairs to exist, but I have not time to detain you with calculations and figures.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

And the control of th The "Ring" talk to us grandly of the the "Ring" talk to us grandly of the benificent provisions of the homestead law, as incorporated in the new Constitution. They even talk as though it were an innovation, something new, devised especially by them. Oh! shame where is thy blush. When did they become its advocates? This is one of the principles advocated by the Republican party that I have always admired. It is a matter of history, and surely you remember it well to-day, that the Republicans, Whigs, and Independent Democrats, combined and passed the first homestead bill we ever had, and that James Buchannan, a Democratic President, promptly vetoed the

rency ranged from forty to seventy cents on the dollar, and trade was deranged with inflated prices.

THE NATIONAL DEST.

On the 1st day of August, 1874, there had been paid of the principal of this debt over three hundred and eighty-two millions of dollars. Besides reducing the principal of said debt by this large sum, the people are saved annually in the mat-ter of interest over twenty millions of dollars. The premium on gold has been reduced from forty per cent to about nine per cent. Congress has repealed laws under the provisions of which over three hundred millions of dollars of taxes were annually collected, and the products of annually collected, and the products of industry and the necessaries of life have been greatly relieved of the burdens of taxation; and still the debt has been steadily growing less. Internal revenue taxes have been cut off altogether, except on whisky, tobacco, beer, banks and bank checks. Coffee and tea, for the first time in the memory of this people are time in the memory of this people, are admitted free of duty. We have heretofore paid annually nearly twenty millions of dollars on these two articles alone. 
Administrations have heretofore all been tried by financial results, but we are told now that the present administration.

At the same time the expenses of the Government have been reduced, the astrons of my opponent to the contrary not withstanding. The expenditures of the National Government now are less per annum per capita than they have been under any administration for the past thirty years. I assert this after due examination and calculation. While I cannot detain you by examining such a mass of figures, I invite your attention to the subject, and if any of you, and you Col. Wilson in particular, discover that I am a mistaken I shall thank you at any time to correct me. I will give you one illustration which I think is a fair test. Take the years 1880 and 1872. In 1890, our population was thirty-one millions four hundred and forty-three thousand three hundred and twenty-one, and the expenses for that year under President Buch. The subject is an an were \$1.95 for each person. In 1872 the population was thirty-eight million five hundred and five thousand into the hundred and eighty-three, and the expenses for that year under President Buch. The providence of the American party is responsible for what is called the hundred and eighty-three, and the expenses for that year under President Buch. The providence of the American party is responsible for what is called the hundred and eighty-three, and the expenses for that year under President Buch. The providence of the American party is responsible for what is called the thousand nine thousand nine thousand nine thousand nine that year under President Grant President Grant President Grant President Grant President Grant Parties, and after a full and complete investigation and a thorough expense with the witnesses, they made their report and implicated but we member of Congress in any improper or corrupt conduct, those two were Mr. Ames of Massaccusts and Mr. Brooks, of New York, the former a Republican and the latter a Democrata. Both of those gentles of Grant Parties, and an expense of the witnesses, they made their report and implicated but we much their report and implicated but hundred and eighty-three, and the expenses that year under President Grant were \$1.76 for each person. The expenses in the various departments of the Government, except in those where the duties of the same have been specially increased by means of the late war, have also been less than under former admincreased by means of the late war, have also been less than under former administrations. For instance, the War Department in 1858 cost \$25,679,121 63, and in 1872 the same department only cost \$23,276,981 28, being \$3,292,139 35 less in 1872 than in 1858. These are certainly favorable exhibits, and highly creditable to the administration. You have also during the same time grown spudly as

during the same time grown rapidly as a nation, in population and in wealth. In 1850 the wealth of the nation in round numbers was \$16,000,000,000. In 1860 it was \$32,000,000,000, and in 1870, in spite of the loss and destruction of the preceding decade, it had increased to the magnificent sum of \$63,000,000,000.

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NATIONAL POLITICS.

We hear a great deal said, and Colonel Wilson talks at length, about our great public debt. The debt is large and the honor of the people is piedged to its payment. I do not propose to talk to you as to how that debt was incurred; I do not propose to call up the recollection of our unfortunate civil strife; but am auxious that the dead past should bury its own dead, and that we should act with the living present.

The present administration has greatly reduced our national debt—far more than it would have done had it been the corrupt and extravagant administration it is charged with being. Presents the start of the state is plant and have it as a great deal said, and have it as a separated, with a Legislature to back them and converted system of taxation. As a matter of course, as was to be vere \$2,000,000 in gold, and have it as a great them all shore. By the direct system of taxation and have it as a smouth as property, incompanies to unfort the people here did not usurp authority to or deciare war. They respected, hard the wealth of that State is \$1,33,145,741 and the wealth of that State is \$2,133,145,741 and the wealth of that State is property. Incompanies the property is and labor. By the direct system of taxation, the property is now fakes, the ballots of the Independent fell, they would remember the great wrong done them, and hurl from power in one grand victory the political trouble. [Applause.]

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I invite your attention to these subjects briefly, for they are only alluded to by them, and by him, for the purpose of creating prejudice and to blind your eyes to and draw your attention from the true issues in this canvass.

I am not here, fellow-citizens, to uphold a wrong, to advocate an injustice, to defend improper legislation, or corrupt combinations; nor would I shield or protect any man, or set of men, any clique, or ring, or any party defected, in fraud, or guilty of an intentional wrong, or infringement of the rights of the people. The men whose candidate I am not here, tellow-citizens, to uphold a wrong, to advocate an injustice, to defend improper legislation, or corrupt combinations; nor would I shield or protect any man, or set of men, any clique, or ring, or any party detected, in fraud, or guilty of an intentional wrong, or infringement of the rights of the people. The men whose candidate I am have "no policy to enforce against the will of the people." They have never yet tailed to ferret out corruption, to punish iraud, to hunt down criminals. Can the ring, dare the ring say as much. All rings, all political cliques are dangerous to Liberty. I detest a Republican Clique as much as I abhor a Democratic Ring. I have nothing to say in extenuation of either, I have much to say why both should be suppressed.

And now as to the "Credit Mobiller." I shall not detain you with a history or complete examination of this matter, I have not the time and besides it is still fresh in your memory.

complete examination of this matter, I have not the time and besides it is still fresh in your memory. Only yesterday as it were, the whole subject was examined into by Congress and commented upon in full by the press, and by the people. You will remember that when the investigation of this subject was moved in Congress, that the Republican speaker of the House, Mr. Blain, wacated the Chair, and in order that there might be no causs for the charge of a packed Committee or white washing report, called to his place one of the most prominent Democrats in Congress, Mr. Cox, of Administrations have heretofore all been tried by financial results, but we are told now that the present administration deserves no credit for this great reduction of taxes and its unprecedented payment of debt, for that the people and not the administration have paid it. It is true the people have paid it. It is true the people have paid it, and it is equally true that it has been done through the agency of the administration.

The present administration has honestly collected and accounted for the public money. It has reduced your taxes, it has maintained your credit, and it has funded a great portion of your debt at a reduced rate of interest.

At the same time the expenses of the Government have been reduced, the assertions of my opponent to the contrary sertions of my opponent to the sertion of the swingers and opponent to the surface and the sum of the swing sertions

Thope that it never again will be said or charged, that a member of the American Congress has disgraced his position, proved recreant to his trust, betrayed his constituents, or bartered away his honor."

But as you can readily see, this matter is no party question; neither party as a party is responsible for what is called the "O'redit Mobiller Swindle." If my friend tells me that the Republican party is while I should deny it, as applied to the party, the same argument would induce me to reply that the party that he represents is deeper still in the mire "of the same swindle."

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SALARY GRAB.

A moment now to the salary grab. We are told that this is a Republican party is responsible for it. Let us see how this is. The leading Republican party is is responsible for it. Let us see how this is. The leading Republican party is is responsible for it. Let us see how this is. The leading Republican send the men who tay trignia, voted for the bill. Arthur is I. Boreman, the Republican Senator from West Virginia, voted for the bill. Arthur is I. Boreman, the Republican Senator from West Virginia voted of or the Senator from West Virginia voted for the bill. Arthur is I. Boreman, the Republican Senator from West Virginia voted for the bill. Arthur is I. Borema

name, who counselling moderation, for-bearance, and fraternal feeling, and long-ing for a restoration of the olden times were forced as I have said to take back seats, thus leaving the "adventurers," the "tricksters," and the "carpet baggers" as they were called, to form their "rings" to they were called, to form their "rings" to associate themselves together in cliques, and manage things to suit themselves. Col. Wilson, you can't lay this child of Southern wrongs and misgovernment at the door of the ani ring party. It is the legitimate offspring of the combination of rings that are destroying our common country. country.

'Shake not thy gory locks at us.
Thou caust not say we did it."

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.
Fellow citizens, there is one other mater I will call your attention to and I am one. My friends on the other side are endone. My friends on the other side are endeavoring to make much capital out of it. They speak of it early, they talk of it late. They endeavor to arouse your passions by alluding to it, and hope to stir up your prejudices by picturing its many horrors. It is needless for me to say I allude to the civil rights bill.

We are told that the Republican party in West Virginia is committed to this measure. This is not true. It is in lact talse, and those who make the charge, knowingly make a false charge, or they are wecaully ignorant of the position of

knowingly make a false charge, or they are weefully ignorant of the position of the party for which they profess to speak.

Mr. Boreman, our Republican Senator, voted against the bill, and a Republican Congress refused to pass it. No Republican newspaper in West Virginia has advocated it. No Representative of the Republican party in this State has defended it that I am sware of. Had I been a member of Congress when this bill gentlo; both
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